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The woman impatiently pushed a child from her knee as she spoke, and perhaps she would have added more, but, feeble and broken as he was, there was a contempt, a scorn, in that old her. Sleep and warmth are all she wants to man's eye, that cowed her at once; and, mutset her up. They are always the best doctors tering something about folks giving themselves for children." "airs," she turned away, while the woman they had called Mabel rose, and opened the door for the old man to pass, with as much respect as, when a child, she had swung back the gate for him in front of her father's house, which gave access to a part of the Colonel's farm, and received the unfailing guerdon of a handfull of pennies. When he again entered Milly's chamber, the

little pale face, with its lips blue and stiffening with cold, looked out from the ragged covering; and then, seeing he brought no fuel, was turned away with a heavy sigh and a moan, which her brave child-heart could not repress The old man went up to the bed, and hung over her, saying caressingly, as he smoothed her hair—"Don't tremble so, darling! The warm weather'll come before long. It can't

be so cold always." She made no reply. He drew one of the little shrunken hands from beneath the covering; it was cold as death. A strange, wild ex-

pression gleamed in his eyes—"Fire, fire!" he said, with a laugh, "why shouldn't we have a fire, as well as other folks? There is wood enough, and to spare!" And casting his restless, peering glance on every side of him, he stole down stairs, and out into the wintry twilight.

We are sorry to say it—it was wrong, we know, especially in one who had been, in his day, accounted one of the best justices in the county-but, a few moments afterwards, he was detected by two of 'Squire Pepperell's men, staggering off with a rail which he had taken that gentleman's fence! True, it was an old, worm-eaten, mossy thing, which he had laid with his own hands years before, when those broad acres had owned him master, and he had kept his Thanksgiving festival in the same house where the 'Squire had that day feasted his son—when that gentleman was only Sol. Pepperell, "a cute hand at a bargain," whom he had often befriended, a retailer of groceries and liquors, and in whose little store at the corner he had gradually learned to linger, until it was openly reported that he was not always able to get away.

What need is there to trace his downward path? To tell of the gentle pleadings of his wife, and her ceaseless prayers, of which the angels alone kept count—of the shame which bowed down the heads of his two noble boys, and made them welcome Death as a friend when he came to call them to the silent land. How the heart-broken mother, with one long. lingering look at the face of little Milly, her darling, followed them, while he wept tears of bitter repentance, and made many a silent vow to touch the accursed cup no more—vows for gotten, alas! when the hand of Sol. Pepperell pressed upon him the "friendly glass," with words of condolence and sympathy. How he went on, binding closer and closer the chains of the demon about him, until his neglect and harshness drove little Milly to seek home and shelter in the arms of one who proved himself a villain; and in virtue of bonds and acceptances, which his enfeebled brain could neither understand nor dispute, his whole property, with the exception of a mere pittance, passed into the hands of Solomon Pepperell, and heinto the street.

had behaved little better than a cheat in this affair; that he had tempted Colonel Lee to drink, and then taken advantage of his situation. They even went farther, and threatened to investigate the affair; but the long attack of fever that followed the old man's ejection from the house of his fathers, though it left him quite free from his besetting sin, impaired his mind to such a degree that it was impossible to hope for any assistance from him; and, besides, just about that time 'Squire Norton, his warmest friend, died very suddenly; and the others, having a very salutary fear of lawsuits before their eyes, let the matter drop, and contented themselves with placing the old man to board with kind-hearted old Widow Wilson. And to their credit be it said, that when his pittauce was exhausted, they paid the weeky stipend to the widow out of their own pockets; for they were people of the old stamp, and could not forget that he was the last of a race whose history was interwoven with that of the place, and whose name had ever stood first on the records of church and town; and moreover, that the lot where the parsonage stood had been given to the Society by the Colonel's father, and the four massive silver cups belonging to the communion service had been the gift of his maiden sister, Miss Polly.

So, when Milly's little orphan girl was sent by her mother's dying wish to her old home, and they saw how the old man clung to her, often in his wandering way speaking of her as his own Milly, they had not the heart to part them, and let her stay, the more willingly, as Widow Wilson had become much attached to the quiet little thing, and assured them that Colonel Lee had seemed much more rational since the child had come. On one point he was never rational—his property—he was always expecting to be reinstated in his rights, and would talk to the wondering child for hours, about what they would do when they got back their own again.

But, one by one, these kind old family friends dropped into their graves. At last, Widow Wilson went, too, and there arose a new set of town officers, who "knew not Joseph," and the old man and little Milly were finally sent to the

alms-house Perhaps he thought of all these things when old Bill Sims took the rail from his shoulder, calling him an old thief and rascal, and threatening him with 'Squire Pepperell's heavy vengeance, if he were ever caught in such an act again; for he stood as in a dream, giving not the slightest evidence that he comprehended a single word of the man's coarse abuse, until his companion interposed, swearing it was "too bad," and that he would "steal himself, if he needed wood on such a night as that." Then the old man looked wistfully up in his face, and murmured, with a shudder-

"She was so cold, poor thing! but it will be warm weather by and by!" The very words he muttered to the woman Mabel Greene, when, an hour or two later, she

to sit up a while with the child.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. be well soon. See, she sleeps sound as a kit-

The woman stooped, and laid her hand on the child's forehead; then slipping it beneath the bed covering, felt of her feet, and drew back with a shudder.

The old man did not note the expression her face, but he said, almost angrily—
"There, there, Mabel Greene, don't disturb

The woman gazed in his face for a moment and then said-"You had better let me stay, Colonel, or call up Mrs. Smart. I——I don't think the child will hold out until morning." "Mrs. Smart!" he repeated, angrily; have no need of that woman's services. You

upon it, but I shall take care of the child myelf. You mistake her symptoms altogether!"
"Lord bless us!" muttered the woman, as she left the room, not sorry, perhaps, to escape a night's vigil in that cold place; "he is just as sane as ever he was, and twice as proud Who'd a thought of his wits comin' back!"

can stay yourself, Mabel Greene, if you insist

The hours passed on, and the wild north wind swept dolefully round the angle of the old house where little Milly lay, rattling the loose clapboards and the mildewed windowframes, and creeping in at every crevice, (of which there were more than enough for comfort,) as if anxious to render colder still the childish brow over which the chills of Death, even then, were stealing. The old man paced the room hurriedly, now muttering to himself, now pausing and gazing fixedly at a bright light that gleamed from the windows of 'Squire Pepperell's mansion, about half a mile disiant. It was evident that Mabel Greene's words still lingered in his mind; for once or twice he murmured audibly—"Die! die here! The wo-man's a fool!"

Finally, he went up to the bed, and groped beneath the clothes until his fingers clasped her foot. It was like a lump of ice.

As he turned away and covered his face with his old wrinkled hands, there was an expres sion of agony in it, terrible to behold; for with that touch came the memory of his boys, and how anxiously he and his wife had watched the coldness stealing over their young limbs; and he groaned aloud.

The child moved slightly. Instantly he was by her side, whispering— "Milly—little Milly!"

"Yes, grandfather, they shall neither hun-

ger nor thirst any more!" murmured the pale, blue lips.
Slowly, faintly, almost inaudibly, as the words came, the old man caught them all, and with a frenzied gesture at the bright light in

the distance, he groaned-"She is dying—oh, God, dying here! And yonder is the roof of my father's—the roof under which I swore she should live!" Wildly, hurriedly, yet tenderly, he wrapped the coverlids around the little sufferer, and

into the street. It was a comfortable, cosy place, that sitting room of 'Squire Pepperell's; and the 'Squire Heben navigated in canoes a distance of about himself was a comfortable-looking figure, as he four thousand miles, and arrived in Para on the sat there, busy over his papers, with the light 11th of April of this year. from the decaying fire bringing into strong re-

The 'Squire was a discreet man, a very dis-

east been satisfactory. Once or twice, while he sate there, there had treached him a sound as of the opening of a officer.—N. Y. Times. door, and he had, grumbling, wondered what his housekeeper, Hannah Meigs, could be going out for at that time of night; but he thought no more of it, until, after burying the fire, he took his papers and proceeded to his bed-room. This was situated in the "new part," as it was always called, though Col. Lee had built it at the time of his marriage, forty years before: and, in order to reach it, it was necessary to pass through a parlor and a small from which a door opened upon the lawn. As our excellent friend stepped into the entry, he became aware that this door was wide open, for a furious gust of wind put out his light, and left him in darkness.

"Those little rascals must have left the door on the latch, and the wind has forced it open. he said, referring to his somewhat mischievous grandsons; and with a muttered oath at the carelessness of women and children, he closed it, and passed into his bed-room, where, after groping around for some moments, he found the box of matches that stood upon the bureau.

Two or three matches failed to ignite, and were flung to the floor with an oath, (we are sorry to say, that sometimes, especially when he was at home, the 'Squire forgot himself and the statute-books,) but at last he was successful. As he placed his lamp upon the bureau, he accidentally raised his eyes to the mirror above. What did he see reflected there, that caused his swarthy cheek, even his very lips, to grow pale as death, and every limb to shake, until, with a loud cry, he sank to the floor?

He did not tell-indeed, for weeks he was too ill to tell. He knew nothing of the inquest held in his house next day, over the lifeless body of little Milly Gilbert; nor how Hannah Meigs and George Kipp, his man, deposed that, on hearing his cry, they had run down to his room, and found the child lying upon his pillows a corpse, with her old grandfather kneel-ing speechless beside her, and their master insensible upon the floor. He did not know that for two whole days the form of the little girl. with her pale hands folded on her breast, shrouded in her white grave clothes, in his best parlor, while the gray-haired old Colonel sat by, gibbering, and moaning, and sobbing, in his grief. He did not hear the heavy tramp of the bearers as they carried the coffin out, nor the sobs of the mothers and little children as they followed. No; he was too ill for this but when he did get up, and found the good people of the village busy with these topics, he gave a new direction to their thoughts, by ordering two white marble slabs (for before this time the frozen ground by the side of little Milly had been broken for the grave of the Colonel) to be erected to their memory.

Ah, he was such a public-spirited man Well might his admirers mourn and wonder came in to light their bit of candle, and offered who would "fill his place among us," when, a "No, no; Milly don't want watchers. She'll sold his house and farm to young Lewis Harri- the Union.

son, and was going to take up his abode with

If, in passing down the main street of the good old city of A-, dear reader. you have ever met a gentleman with a compact, wellknit frame, a quick and vigorous step, and a face swarthy enough in hue, but not unlike, especially about the lower part, a certain eminent statesman, celebrated for his eloquence, you have seen Solomon Pepperell, Esq., dent of the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, director of divers Railway and Insurance Companies, father of the Hon. Wm. Pepperell, M.

Shrewd papas point him out as a model to their sons, and wise mammas think him a very agreeable man-no bad match for Julia Matilda, or even the pretty little Ida Emilia. They do not know that often, when he is smiling so blandly at their evening parties, or presiding with so much dignity at the meetings of stockholders and directors, the vision of a pale, childish face, its floating golden locks mingling with the gray ones of a wrinkled old man, rises before him, and sends the blood back from his swarthy cheek. Oh no, they do not know this; he never speaks of this; but they do know that he suffers from an "affection of the heart," poor man, and they commiserate him deeply, and admire the benevolence that, ble societies of the day. Ah, he is, indeed, a public-spirited man!

Exploration of the Amazon.

The scientific exploration of the river Amazon, its tributaries, and the vast basin which it waters, undertaken, under the auspices of the United States government, by Lieut. W. L. Hernden, of the navy, has already received notice in our

By the arrival of the United States brig Dolphin at this port from a cruise in the South American waters, we have the pleasure of men-tioning the return of Lieut. Hernden, and are enabled to sketch briefly the results of his inter

esting and valuable explorations.

Lieut. H. left Lima, on the Pacific coast, with small party of exploration, in the month of May of last year. At Tuoma, a small city of Peru, situated between the east and west ranges of the Andes, Mr. H. divided his party, and di-rected his companion, Lieut. Lardner Gibbon, with a guide and servant, to proceed to Cuzco, and, penetrating eastward from that city, endeavor to strike the head-waters of the "Purus,"

which is supposed to be navigable to that point. Failing in this, he was to turn south, and, assing through La Paz and Coca Bamba, in Boliva, embark upon the Mamore, which is a tribu-tary of the great river Madeira, and, descending that river, join Mr. H. in Barro de Rio Negro. Mr. H. himself turned north, and, passing through the great mining district of Cerro Pasco, and crossing the second range of the Andes between that place and Huanaco, embarked upon the head-waters of the Huallaga-the first great southern tributary of the Amazon. Descending from the mouth of this river, he entered the with his wild glances peering here and there, and the light, cat-like step peculiar to the insane, he stole down the rickety stairs, and out

tlement at Sarayacu.

Mr. Hernden crossed the Cordillera at the pass
of Antarangra, which, by barometric measurement, is 16,210 feet above the level of the sea

bell in marked profile, and lighting up his esting, and speaks with enthusiasm of the surpor deluded mortals to Heaven.

The Squire was a discounter of the countries he passed through the productions of the countries he passed through the productions of the countries he passed through the passed t fine and salubrious climate, and describes the creet man, never talking of his affairs, even to river as navigable for a draught of twelve feet himself; but there was a kind of triumphant gleam in his eye, a deliberate satisfaction, so to who did not hesitate to say that Sol. Pepperell upon his knee, and knotted them around the had behaved little better than a cheat in this papers, that proved the examination had at papers, that proved the examination had at will await his arrival. We hope to hear something more in detail of the little known and in

The Democratic Platform. "2. That the constitution does not confer upon the general government the power to commetace and carry on a general system of internal improvements."—A plank from the locafoco platform. Any other than a "general system of improve-

ments" would be justly odious, because local and partial. The avowed doctrine of this same platorm, in regard to a tariff, is, that " no branch of industry should be fostered at the detriment of any other." Thus, while the general application of a principle is denounced in one case, the assumed partial application of a principle is made the basis of hostility in another! Such are the consistencies of the Democracy of

This plank is not only obscure, but it is purosely so. It appears to object to a "general ystem," but leaves the inference that there are improvements which the "Democracy" may sanction. This will enable the friends of every particular work, in any section of the Union hope that it comes within the rule! When, after the election, all shall find themselves disappointed, the leaders will point to the platform to prove that the party was pledged against any "general system"-much more against any partial Nevertheless, of international improvements. this bait will undoubtedly catch a great many

Nothing less than what is avowed in this resolution would have been proper after the nomination of Gen. Pierce; for he is one of the earliest and most inveterate enemies of the whole system of internal improvements. While a member of the House, he voted against river, harbor, and road bills which received the sanction of "Old Hickory." His hostility to a "general system of internal improvements" meant hostility to the expenditure of a single dollar by the general government for any improvement purpose whatever. This resolution, therefore, with General Pierce's practical interpretation of it, becomes equally clear and comprehensive. We congratulate the Western Democracy upon such a platform and such a candidate. If on no other principle, on this the platform and the candidate harmonize. Gen. Pierce, if elected, will take care that the money of the general government is not squandered upon either river, road, or harbor improvement .- Albany Journal.

Mr. CHOATE AND THE WHIG NOMINEES .- At the Boston Whig ratification meeting, Mr. Winthrop said, in explanation of Mr. Choate's absence, that he was engaged in consultation and preparation of argument in an important case before the United States court, but he had sent word that, though he intensely desired another nomination, he was in favor of sustaining that made by the National Whig Convention.

The most beautiful may be the most admired and caressed, but they are not always the most esteemed and loved.

On the 5th of July there was more rioting and few months later, it was known that he had fighting in New York than in any other city in